

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Funeral Of Dr. Tolman Held Today

Funeral services for Dr. Julia Tolman took place in her late home, 695 Massachusetts ave., this afternoon. Rev. Laurence Barber officiated and burial was in the family lot in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Dr. Tolman, well-known to many residents of this town, died at her home last Monday at the age of eighty. She had been practicing medicine for the past fifty years during which time she lived in Arlington. She was born in Tewksbury. Following her high school training, she studied at Vassar college and later at University of Michigan. She received her doctor's degree from the Medical School of that University. Following this she was an interne at the New England Hospital for Women and Children. She was a member of the American Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Twentieth Century club, the Arlington Woman's Club and several other organizations.

When Dr. Tolman came to Arlington she established offices in the Swan Block and later in the Tolman homestead at 695 Massachusetts ave. She leaves no immediate relative.

Arlington Ice Game Cancelled

Arlington and Melrose High school hockey teams were on hand for the scheduled Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League game at Ell Pond in Melrose yesterday afternoon, but Referee Bill Cleary failed to put in an appearance. It was impossible to play a league game under these circumstances, but the youngsters turned to for a hard scrimmage, with Coach Harold Poole of Melrose officiating. Melrose poked in three goals to one for Arlington.

Belmont Votes Dry

Belmont, which has voted dry since 1887, voted against hard liquor in the special election yesterday with a majority of 1063 votes and against wine and beer by 898 votes.

On hard liquor the vote was: No, 2117; Yes, 1054. On wine and beer: No, 2023; Yes, 1125. About 29 per cent of the registered vote was cast. Belmont voted against 3.2 beer last year.

Train Wrecks Stalled Car

An automobile tow car that had stalled on the Lexington branch tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad at the Bow st grade crossing in Lexington, early last evening was demolished by a train carrying commuters from Boston to Lexington and Bedford.

No one was hurt, as Ralph Tebbets of East Lexington, the operator, had jumped from the cab to release a machine that was suspended at one end from the rear of the tow car. He succeeded in getting free the car that was being towed, but did not have time to move the tow car, which was carried along the tracks about 200 feet before the engineer could stop his train.

URGES ROTARIANS TO GIVE SUPPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

NRA Complaint Blanks Now Available Here

That an attempt will be made to enforce the NRA codes in Arlington, as elsewhere, is revealed by a notice posted in the lobby of the post office calling attention to the fact that all complaints should be sent to the District Compliance Director at 80 Federal st, Boston.

These complaints which might state any underhanded methods used by an employer who has signed a code, are to be written on a blank available from Superintendent Patrick, Madden, of the local post office.

Auto Driven By Doctor In Crash; Four Injured

Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, when an auto in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Dr. Thomas J. Connor of 375 Massachusetts ave, Arlington, who was responding to an emergency call from a patient.

Those injured were Mrs. Clarence Osgood, 45, of 16 Sweetwater st, Saugus, who suffered a fractured skull; her husband, Arthur; Thomas H. Gordon, a friend of the couple, and Dr. Connor, who suffered cuts and bruises.

Golden Joins Rotary Club

James J. Golden, Jr., secretary to the board of selectmen was introduced as a new member of the Arlington Rotary club at its meeting in the Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse yesterday. Mr. Golden is a former member of the Board of Registrars of Voters and a member of the Arlington K. of C. council. He is very well-known in this town.

Doctors and Nurses In Play To Aid Hospital's Fund

"The Champion", a comedy in three acts by Thomas Loudon and A. E. Thomas will be produced in the Repertory Theatre on the evenings of January 30th and 31st, by the doctors, nurses and social workers of the Boston City Hospital for the Benefit of the Joy Fund for the Children at the South Department for Contagious Diseases of the Boston City Hospital.

The committee for the play includes: Dr. Charles J. Cataldo, general chairman; Miss Edith M. Grant, R.N., Matron of South Department; Mrs. Hazel W. Bridges of the department of Social Work; and Dr. Morris Prizer, Resident Physician at the South Department assisted by the Drs. Robt. T. Phillips, Louis Schwartz, John C. Corrigan and Miss Mary J. O'Brien, R.N.

District Governor Of Rotary Club Calls Upon Arlington Club To Stand Back Of Roosevelt — Calls Latter's Program Finest Piece Of Work Ever Put Across—Speaker Raps Critics Of Rotary Club—Points To Purpose and Work Of This Organization

Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Arlington Rotary club yesterday noon, Dr. Lester Merritt, of Fall River, governor of the 31st district urged Rotarians to give their united support to President Roosevelt and his recovery program. Dr. Merritt gave a most interesting talk on the purpose of Rotary and the way it operates. He said in part:

"Although Rotary clubs exist in sixty-seven countries, many people do not know what this great organization stands for. It is international in scope with 3,624 clubs and a membership of 148,000 members. Rotary is an ideal. It dominates the man in his daily task and is close to his heart. It stands for the application of the Golden Rule in business and professional life. It sponsors cooperation, helpfulness and mutual understanding. No matter what the religious or political beliefs of its members may be, all are on the same plane.

Flays Critics
"Certain individuals have painted Rotary in a disagreea-

ble light. These include George Bernard Shaw and Sinclair Lewis. These men don't understand or know anything about Rotary; otherwise they would hold their remarks. What a mistake it is for a man to paint a picture of something he doesn't know about." Dr. Merritt also flayed critics within the ranks of Rotary who criticize without proper knowledge of what they are talking about. Speaking of the International Assembly in Poland Spring House last June, Dr. Merritt described the feeling which existed between representatives of Rotary Clubs across the Atlantic and pointed out that these Rotarians take the organization and its work more seriously than Rotarians in this country. "We're not only a luncheon club, as many would have you believe, but a group with a special mission to perform," he said.

Support Roosevelt
With remarkable emphasis, Dr. Merritt then called upon the

Continued on last page

ADMIRER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ARLINGTON'S POET IN KENTUCKY PAPER

A fine tribute was paid Arlington's late poet, Dr. Denis A. McCarthy, in a letter to the Breckridge News of Cloverport, Kentucky by a local admirer. The letter was published in the Kentucky publication on December 27 and will interest local people. The letter follows:

Dear Editor:
Much has been said about the crooked streets in the older sections of Boston, and there is a traditional story,—that these streets were cow-paths in the early days of Boston's history, and the settlers erected their homes beside the cow-paths, later they became ways or streets.

Strangers in the city find it hard to go from one point to another even when they know the direction, for the old streets do not go in one direction very far. Some of them twist around, then end abruptly, others appear to end at an intersecting way, but they do not, in some cases you turn right on the intersecting street for perhaps a half block and you find your street again running in the same general direction, in other cases you may turn left to find the rest of the street. It is confusing to one not acquainted with Boston. I was a resident of this vicinity for several years before I could go from the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. station called South Station to the Boston and Maine Station known as North Station, without asking the way, and even now I hardly ever go the same route.

As I stated in the beginning much has been said about these streets and ways, and Denis A. McCarthy, LL.D., New England's beloved Irish poet describes them in verse, which I am going to quote with the permis-

sion of Mrs. McCarthy who is a good friend. Before quoting this poem, I would like briefly to give you a bit of Dr. McCarthy's history. He was beloved by all who came in contact with him. Though born in Ireland, America never had a more loyal subject, and no man coming to our shores did more to dispel race hatred, and prejudice, to create a love in the hearts of immigrants for our country and its institutions,—than did Denis McCarthy.

Dr. McCarthy was born in Carrick-on-Suir, (pronounced Shure) Co., Tipperary Ireland, July 25th, 1870. He learned to read before he entered a school, conducted by the Christian Brothers. He came to the United States when 15 years old, finishing his education at Boston College, gaining the LL.D. degree in 1901 he married Miss Rufina Morris of old Charlestown. One daughter named for her mother was born to the union. Miss McCarthy like her father is interested in educational work.

Dr. McCarthy was a special editorial writer for the Boston Herald, and he wrote extensively for other publications. He was heard in many parts of the country from the Chautauqua platform. He was a lecturer for the Boston and New York school centers, and he was in demand all over New England as a speaker and a reader of the poems, he was writing and publishing continually. When the World War broke out, or when we were drawn into the conflict, Dr. McCarthy offered his services, and was assigned to the Knights of Columbus Committee of War Activities, where he did splendid work, under one of Kentucky's most

Continued on last page

Marriages On Increase In This Town

Times are surely getting better. According to figures at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce, 347 marriages were performed in Arlington during the year just ended as compared with 318 during the year 1932. From these figures it is quite evident that a spirit of optimism prevails and more are taking the all-important step with the feeling that the crisis in business is now passed.

Deaths have increased during the past year, figures reveal. In 1933 there were 440 deaths while in the previous year only 424 deaths were recorded.

Broker Is Laid At Rest

The funeral of Frank H. Walker, well-known broker, was held yesterday afternoon with services conducted by Rev. Laurence Barber in the Orthodox Congregational church. Burial was in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Watertown.

Mr. Walker died at his home, 8 Ravine st last Monday at the age of fifty-nine. He had lived in Arlington eighteen years and was engaged as a broker for forty-three years. He was born in Burlington, Vermont of George and Carrie (Dorr) Walker. Mr. Walker was the husband of Lucy (Sears) Walker. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice Vonchx; a son, Sears Walker and a sister, Mrs. W. S. Cannell, all of Arlington. He was a member of Hiram Lodge of Masons and Menotomy Chapter Royal Arch Chapter of Masons.

Arlington To Meet Woburn

Arlington High will be among the teams to meet Woburn High hoopers according to the schedule announced by Faculty Manager Leo R. McKinnon of Woburn. Thirteen games are on the Woburn schedule with two open dates. They include:

- Jan. 9—Melrose at Woburn
- 12—Woburn at Reading*
- 16—Woburn at Cambridge Latin
- 19—Woburn at Winchester*
- 23—Open
- 26—Medford at Woburn
- 30—Woburn at Watertown Feb.
- 2—Cambridge Latin at Woburn*
- 6—Open
- 9—Woburn at Melrose
- 14—Winchester at Woburn*
- 20—Woburn at Somerville
- 23—Watertown at Woburn March
- 2—Woburn at Arlington*

*Evening Games.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The speaker on the New England Council program, this evening, will be William P. Fowler, Chairman of the Skiing Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, whose subject will be "Making the Most of New England's Winter Sports Opportunities." Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAB of Boston, WMAS of Springfield, WORC of Worcester, WLBZ of Bangor, WFEA of Manchester, N. H., and WIOC of Bridgeport, Conn.

WEATHER

Today cloudy slowly rising temperature, possibly with light local snows, gentle to moderate northeast winds; Tomorrow rain or snow and warmer.



— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members
"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

BRAVE THIRTY-FOUR

The old year goes
Like years before
With joys and woes
Forevermore.

And then new thoughts
With new hopes come

That New Year's starts
For everyone.

For everyone
Who sees the light
Who would go on
The road that's right

A magic door
Now opening wide
Is Thirty-four—
Come step inside:

What mysteries
You have in store
Yield kindly please
Brave Thirty-four?

Give us the sun,
Give us the rain
For everyone
Oh! Spare the pain

Great is your task
But listen here
Awhile we ask
For health and cheer.

Good cheer and health
Spread everywhere.
Enough of wealth
To stifle care.

And when you go
Like those before
Your fame will grow
Brave Thirty-four.

Sunshine Jerry.

AN EAST BOSTON MEMBER

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
Yes, it's an old friend herself writing at last. I have been very busy lately because I was in a play. I was very glad to get a vacation.

As Washington's birthday is next month, I think I will write a short biography of his life.

George Washington was born in Westmoreland County Virginia

on Feb. 22, 1732. He was the son of Augustine and Mary (Ball) Washington. In his early boyhood days he studied surveying. He surveyed so well that he was made one of the official surveyors for the colonies by Lord Fairfax, a Royal Governor.

In the year 1759, he was married to Martha Dandridge Curtis. He took her to live in his beautiful home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac River, in Virginia. He became a prosperous Virginia planter. He took an active part in political affairs.

On July 3, 1775, he took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. His leadership and courage was shown on that wintry night, when he crossed the Delaware to surprise and vanquish the Hessians. Also at Valley Forge his courage was shown.

He was inaugurated the first president of the United States in New York on April 30, 1789. He served for 8 years. He then retired to Mount Vernon. In the midst of all his family and friends he lived the life that he loved until his death, which occurred on the 14th day of Dec. 1799. Well I guess I'll close now as I haven't anything else to say

Sincerely,
Mary Trevor,
585 Saratoga St.
East Boston.

Mary's story on George Washington should prove interesting to all members of the club. It may revive letters of a similar nature about great men in the history of our country. Daddy Sunshine will appreciate letters that have a historical bearing and will present tickets to all members who write such.

FROM VERA LAKE

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I am very glad the club members win tickets for my puzzles, and as long as you like them I will continue to send them. Here is one of poets and when they were born. Put the dates beside the names of the correct poet:

| Names | Dates |
|-------------|-------|
| Longfellow | 1564 |
| Whittier | 1608 |
| E. A. Poe | 1803 |
| Shakespeare | 1819 |
| Milton | 1800 |
| Lowell | 1770 |
| Bryant | 1265 |
| Emerson | 1809 |
| Holmes | 1809 |
| Tennyson | 1807 |
| Wordsworth | 1807 |
| Dante | 1794 |

Here is one of authors and the books which they wrote. Put the correct books after each author's name.

Authors Titles
Seaman—Door With Seven Locks
Tennyson—Letters from Eden
Edgar Wallace—

My Shipmate Louise
Willoughby—Life of Jesus
Wheeler—Boarded Up House
Lester—

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Renan—Idles of the King
K. D. Wiggen—Rocking Moon
J. W. Riley—Marjorie Dean
W. Irving—The Reds of America
W. C. Russell—

The Eternal Patience
H. R. Schoolcraft—The Spy
Sir Walter Scott—

Old Swimmin' Hole
J. F. Cooper—Ivanhoe
Stephen Crane—Rip Van Winkle

This one is painters or artists and the dates they were born. Arrange correct dates.

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Walter Crane | 1828 |
| Albert Cuy | 1605 |
| Joshua Reynolds | 1796 |
| Rossetti | 1625 |
| Ruskin | 1845 |
| Reysdael | 1822 |
| J. L. David | 1819 |
| F. Darley | 1723 |
| C. Daubigny | 1817 |
| Jean B. Corot | 1748 |

That is all the puzzles for now. I must bring my ninety-eighth letter to a close. So long until next week.

Your Pal,
Verna Lake,

The above letter is from an old friend, and was overlooked by Daddy Sunshine. But like many other letters which are original, they finally find their way into the column. Verna will no doubt be surprised to see this letter after so long a wait for its appearance. Is it not so, Verna?

**ADVERTISEMENTS
BRING RESULTS**

GLIMPSES OF LONDON LIFE GIVEN BEFORE MEDFORD WOMEN'S CLUB

The Literature and Drama department, and the Book-review class of the Medford Women's club joined forces to present an extremely enjoyable program yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frank W. Pote gave an excellent and comprehensive review of Lady Eleanor Smith's book, "Christmas Tree", and as the review progressed, the incidents alluded to were dramatized by members of the book review class assisted by their sons and daughters.

The book is built up about a group of seven individuals, buying Christmas trees, the clerks selling the trees hawarding guesses as to the motives and purposes back of the purchases, and in each instance guessing wrong because of judging by appearances. The group portrayed a cross section of London life, with its hopes, disappointments, jealousies, loves, selfishness, etc.

The Characters

The romantic very much-in-love, but poor young couple buying a much more expensive tree than they can afford, so that their young son wouldn't jeer, acted by a club daughter and son, Miss Urita A. and Lloyd Pote, in a delightful manner. Mrs. William Morash playing the clerk; the hard headed business man, buying a tree for a children's hospital, for the publicity it will give him, played in the inimitable way in which she plays male characters, by Mrs. Philip A. Jerguson, Mrs. W. L. Britton acting the part of his secretary, who tells him a few truths about himself in a manner which opens his eyes; the lonely elderly frau, German teacher in a girls' school, buying a small tree for a little orphan girl, portrayed by Mrs. John Foster, in a way which brought a lump to the throat; the played out actress buying a tree for a stage party with which she hopes to impress a moving picture magnate, done in an impressively dramatic manner by Miss Vera Dealy, a club daughter, with Mrs. Morash playing her maid; the Italian head waiter, judged by the clerks to be an Italian nobleman, buying a tree for his restaurant, forgetting his wife at home, played by a club son, Stephen Nichols, the part of the wife being taken by Mrs. Franklin R. Lovering, chairman of the book-review class, both in a realistic manner; and finally the young man who buys a tree for the woman he loves, a young successful actress who can think of nothing else but the fact that she has at last achieved her goal, a chance to go to Hollywood, the part of the disillusioned young man being taken by Robert Spence, a young Tufts student, and the actress by Mrs. Ruth Zim, in the brilliant manner in parts. The staging of the incidents

were arranged by Mrs. Pote, who also coached the production.

The Music

The musical program was presented by the Pilgrim Trio, Miss Lucy Norton, violinist, Miss Rosalie Taylor, cellist, Miss Ruth Brigham, pianist. They gave a brilliant program playing among other numbers, "Holy Night", "A Hungarian Phantasy", and the ever beautiful Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

At the business meeting preceding the program a committee of three, Mesdames William S. Jones, Frank H. Kingman, and Charles W. Martin, was appointed to attend the hearings before the Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday evening, January 16, relative to the granting of a permit to manufacture rum in Medford and the changing of the zoning ordinance to permit the erection of a building in which to carry on the business.

The Club Institute meeting on Thursday morning, at the Y. W. C. A. in Boston is of especial interest to club members, as one of their own number, Mrs. Ella S. Bean, is to be one of the speakers.

Welfare

Mrs. James A. M. Mott, chairman of the Community Service Committee, reported on the Christmas work of the committee. Food, clothing, coal, and toys were sent to a number of needy families. This committee is holding a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, January 9, at the clubhouse, for the benefit of its treasury. There will be attractive prizes for each table, and refreshments will be served.

It was announced that those attending the bridge and tea to be held at the Salada Tea Clubroom on Stuart st., Boston, on Monday afternoon, January 15, will meet at the corner of Stuart and Berkeley sts., at 1.30, a trip over the Salada Tea building will be made and bridge will begin at 2.30 in the club room of the building. This is for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee.

The President's Wish

At the close of the business meeting the president Mrs. William C. Rugg voiced a most gracious New Year's greeting to the members closing with the following beautiful quotation, "The New Year is the highway just beyond,

The old year is the path we've wandered through,
I'm standing at the cross-roads,
Just to breathe a little prayer,

That the highway's filled with happiness for you."
Refreshments were served at the close of the program, with Mrs. C. T. Walker as hostess.

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2nd DAY— Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Sightseeing trip around New York City. Dinner and entertainment at the Hollywood Restaurant. Nights lodging.

3rd DAY— Breakfast and luncheon at the Hotel. Visit to Chrysler Building Tower. Check out anytime before 9:00 P. M.

You may change the order of these features to suit your convenience. You are not restricted to any particular group, but may make up your own party
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE TO J. S. SUITS, Manager



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BANK LAW CHANGES PROPOSED IN NEW BILL; STATE GUARANTY SYSTEM

A State guaranty system, which would insure deposits in Massachusetts savings and cooperative banks 100 per cent, was recommended yesterday by the Special Commission on Revision of the State Banking Laws in its report to the Legislature of which Rep. Donald N. Sleeper of Medford is a member.

None of these banks has entered the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and a separate system has been under consideration.

The State guaranty plan would cover deposits and shares in Massachusetts banks amounting to more than \$2,500,000,000, the property held in 3,299,258 separate accounts, the report says.

The guaranty in savings banks would be administered by the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., and the cooperative guaranty fund by the Cooperative Central Bank set up within two years.

The guaranty plans are set up, the commission says, not only to safeguard the depositors, but also the banks. For this reason the two guaranty funds are fixed at an amount several times larger than would be necessary to pay any foreseeable loss.

Trust Company Changes

In the second half of its report filed late in the day the special commission recommended revision of laws relating to trust companies including complete abolition of interlocking bank directorates, extension of branch banking powers to countrywide limits, instead of the municipal bounds of the city or town in which a bank maintains its main office, as now substantially provided by law, and far reaching amendments which would place both the savings and commercial depositors on practically the same basis as now exists for depositors in National banks.

Regarding the abolition of interlocking directorates the report makes several new proposals for the qualification of bank directors. The first is that whereas the existing law provides that each director need hold a minimum of only \$1000 of the capital stock of the bank, hereafter he would own not less than \$2500 of the capital stock.

The number of directors, would be restricted to not fewer than five nor more than 25.

The present law now permits as many as one-third of a bank's directors to be directors in other banks. The special commission would abolish this right altogether. Also he shall not be a member of a banking firm.

The Special Commission finds that Massachusetts has a real need to strengthen the capital of existing banks, in order that depositors may have more protection from losses due either to bad loans or shrinkage in the value of investments. This could not be fully accomplished without permitting branches in small communities.

After stating its plan for elimination of the separate savings department as now established in trust companies, the special commission says: "It has greatly added to the expense of liquidating closed banks." The commission recommends drastic new restrictions on the power of State commercial banks to make investments and loans. For example, the commission proposes that the right to buy stocks, including bank stocks, shall hereafter be done away with altogether.

As to real estate loans, whereas trust companies are now permitted to make such loans anywhere in New England or New York

State, hereafter they would be limited to the making of loans secured by the pledge of real estate located within 50 miles from the bank. Similar limits are also proposed for savings banks and cooperative banks.

U. S. PUTS \$575,000,000 IN STOCK OF 1085 BANKS IN RESERVE SYSTEM

About 7,000 State non-member banks yesterday came under the protection of the Federal insurance plan, which until July 1 guarantees all accounts of \$2500 or less and which thereafter will cover deposits of an even larger amount.

Through the system Federal Reserve Governor Black says, safety for 97 per cent of the Nation's depositors has been provided, and "any remote excuse" for hoarding removed.

Meanwhile Chairman Jones of the R. F. C., disclosed the extent of that agency's operations in purchases of preferred stock on capital notes. These activities were an important part in preparing for the operation of the insurance system.

As State banks were examined and found ineligible for membership or barely so, stock purchases were made by the R. F. C., this in addition to the policy of

buying such stock generally even in institutions in the soundest condition.

Jones said that the corporation had purchased \$575,000,000 of the preferred stock on 1085 banks which are members of the Reserve System and capital notes aggregating \$248,373,000 in 3391 non-member banks.

These stock purchases brought a new problem to public attention—that of how far the R. F. C. should go in directing the management of banks in which it has invested heavily.

May Extend Plan

The Federal Home Loan Bank board announces that at the direction of President Roosevelt it had instituted a study of an insurance plan for savings banks, building and loan associations and similar institutions patterned after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan board, said approximately \$12,000,000,000 was invested in the institutions, representing the "long term savings of millions of our people." About \$3,000,000,000 of this, he said, was in building and loan associations and the rest in mutual savings banks.

Capt. Hayes Named Drillmaster For District Police

Capt. Henry R. Hayes, formerly in command of the Fells station and now in charge of the Charles River Upper division, has been appointed drillmaster of the entire Metropolitan police force.

Capt. Hayes has had considerable Army experience and served for some years in the regular army as well as during the World War. He is a former resident of Medford.

LAWRY TREASURER OF NEW ENGLAND TRUST

John W. Pillsbury, treasurer of the New England Trust Company since July 12, 1923, retired on pension yesterday under the plan maintained by the company. He has been with the company since Feb. 27, 1890 and Stanley A. Lawry succeeds him. Mr. Lawry has been an assistant treasurer since Jan. 31, 1930, and entered the employ of the company on Nov. 15, 1903. Elliott R. Hodge, manager of the credit department has been appointed an assistant treasurer.



**PAY ENVELOPE
UNDER THE VULTURE OF
SWEAT SHOP METHODS**



**PAY ENVELOPE
UNDER THE BLUE EAGLE —
A LIVING WAGE!**

YOUNG GIRLS—elderly women—receiving 20c a dozen for hemming baby dresses and making the buttonholes . . . being paid five cents apiece for making evening purses which bore the label, "Made in France", (the beaded fabric which they worked on came from Paris) . . . earning \$3.20 a week sewing dresses on a power machine. . . . That was three months ago . . . under the vulture method! Today they are receiving a Blue Eagle pay envelope which contains a living wage . . . never less than \$13 for a full time week . . . a week that's comfortably filled, with no over-time and a generous lunch hour. These are facts. Similar signs of progress prevail in many industries. Continued buying insures healthful living and working conditions—nationally.



Consumers' Council of New England

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present **FACTS** of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

Guaranteed American

C-O-K-E

\$11.00
per ton

Delivered

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Buy handkerchiefs
with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—handkerchiefs are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

**LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢**

Your Buying IS DOING ITS PART

EMPLOYMENT and wages in the wholesale and retail trade of Massachusetts increased substantially during the month of October, as reported by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Industrial payrolls of Durham, N. C., as compiled by the Durham Chamber of Commerce, made a gain for the week ending November 4, 1933, of \$88,437.24 over the same week of a year ago.

Bank clearings in the five-day business week ended November 8th were up 24.2 per cent from a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD



News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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ALL EYES ON WASHINGTON

There's not a great deal going on at Washington now, but there's more talk about the past, present and future state of affairs than ever. Everybody is waiting for Congress—either with fear or jubilation, depending on whose side they are on. Principal topic of speculation is how potent the Roosevelt power over the two houses will be. All the unbiased observers believe that the voting will be closer than it was before, but that when the ballots are counted the White House will have plenty of majority for anything it wants.

Money, hard, soft and medium, will be the prime topic. A tremendous amount of criticism has been directed at Mr. Roosevelt's gold-buying campaign and his refusal to stabilize the dollar. He shows no sign of deviating from his present plans, and a congressional minority will work out on him vocally on that score. There will be endless talk concerning inflation and deflation. It's probable that the Administration will continue to steer a middle course, between the extreme inflationists on the one hand, and the old-line hard money men on the other.

The President is having the securities act examined to eliminate features that have made much legitimate financing impossible—if a liberalizing change is made, he will get many bouquets from business. Also on the Presidential memorandum are bank reform and stock exchange legislative proposals.

Congress will be asked for several billion additional emergency dollars, above the regular budget, to carry on the recovery program. Most of the bureaus created have allocated the bulk of their funds, and want more.

CONQUERING FIRE IN WISCONSIN

A release of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin shows what intelligent work in preventing and extinguishing fires can do.

Statistics gathered over a period of four years point to definite advances in lowering the waste in cities and villages maintaining good fire department facilities—while losses in rural areas, which lack proper protection, were steadily rising.

In 1929, for example, loss in the first group was \$6,200,000. In 1930, it dropped to \$5,900,000. And in 1931 and 1932 it was still further reduced, to about \$4,900,000. In the rural areas, on the other hand, loss was \$3,500,000 in 1929 and \$4,900,000 in 1932.

There's no secret about successful fire control, as the Commission shows. Wisconsin cities and towns have become increasingly efficient in fire inspection work, designed to uncover hazards and eliminate them, and in building up good fire departments. When it comes to rural areas, where fire loss is a disgrace in almost all states, the poor records made must be charged to plain ignorance, laziness or sloth. Good roads, telephones and fast motorized apparatus have made possible protection as good as that enjoyed by cities. And progressive farmers can easily learn how to inspect their own property, and how to do away with unnecessary risks.

Soundly directed inspection campaigns—plus first class, well-disciplined fire departments—plus public interest—constitute the formula from which to secure a low fire loss and increased municipal or rural development.

It Pays To Advertise

FIRST UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Noted Chinese Patriot and Orator

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh

"Give Tomorrow's Thought Today"

(America's Opportunity)

ARLINGTON TOWN HALL

January 12, 1934 at 8:15 P. M. — Admission 50 cents

Doors Open At 7:30 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

W E E I

Thursday, Jan. 4

| | | |
|-------|-------|-----------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Musical Varieties |
| | 5.15 | Opera Club |
| | 5.45 | Radio Chat |
| | 6.00 | The Evening Tattler |
| | 6.30 | News |
| | 6.40 | Voice of the East |
| | 6.45 | The Southernaires |
| | 7.15 | After Dinner Revue |
| | 7.30 | Lum and Abner |
| | 7.45 | The Goldbergs |
| | 8.00 | Rudy Vallee's Yankees |
| | 9.00 | Show Boat |
| | 10.00 | Whiteman's Orchestra |
| | 11.00 | E. B. Riedout |
| | 11.05 | News |
| | 11.15 | NBC Soloist |
| | 11.30 | Astoria Orchestra |
| | 12.00 | Calloway's Orchestra |
| A. M. | 12.30 | Denny's Orchestra |

W B Z

Thursday, Jan. 4

| | | |
|-------|-------|-------------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | New England Agriculture |
| | 5.15 | News |
| | 5.30 | The Singing Lady |
| | 5.45 | Little Orphan Annie |
| | 6.00 | Program Calendar |
| | 6.01 | Duke Dewey |
| | 6.15 | Pierre Orchestra |
| | 6.32 | Old Farmer's Almanac |
| | 6.36 | Sports Review |
| | 6.42 | Famous Sayings |
| | 6.45 | Lowell Thomas |
| | 7.00 | Amos 'n' Andy |
| | 7.15 | Robin Hood |
| | 7.30 | Duchin's Orchestra |
| | 8.30 | Adventures in Health |
| | 8.45 | The Sizzlers |
| | 9.00 | Death Valley Days |
| | 9.30 | Ritz-Carlton Orchestra |
| | 10.01 | Hands Across the Border |
| | 10.30 | Rines' Orchestra |
| | 10.45 | News |
| | 11.03 | Sports Review |
| | 11.14 | Old Farmer's Almanac |
| | 11.15 | Poet Prince |
| | 11.30 | Scott's Orchestra |
| | 12.00 | Olsen's Orchestra |
| A. M. | 12.30 | Dancing in Twin Cities |
| | 1.00 | Program Calendar |

W A A B

Thursday, Jan. 4

| | | |
|-------|-------|------------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Skippy |
| | 5.15 | Hall's Orchestra |
| | 5.30 | Melody Mart |
| | 5.45 | Stamp Adventurers |
| | 6.00 | Buck Rogers |
| | 6.15 | Bobby Benson |
| | 6.30 | The Captivators |
| | 6.45 | Little Lady |
| | 7.01 | News |
| | 7.15 | Doolley's Orchestra |
| | 7.30 | "Italian Echoes" |
| | 8.00 | Mandolin Ensemble |
| | 8.15 | New England Council |
| | 8.30 | Rhythm Twins |
| | 8.45 | To be announced |
| | 9.00 | Hector's Music |
| | 9.16 | News |
| | 9.30 | California Melodies |
| | 10.00 | Fisher's Orchestra |
| | 10.45 | Mark Warnow |
| | 11.15 | Charles Carlile, tenor |

W N A C

Thursday, Jan. 4

| | | |
|-------|-------|-------------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Five O'clock Revue |
| | 5.30 | Jack Armstrong |
| | 5.45 | Corea's Orchestra |
| | 6.01 | News |
| | 6.15 | Fisher's Orchestra |
| | 6.30 | The Merry-Go-Round |
| | 6.45 | Weeks' Orchestra |
| | 7.00 | Myrt and Marge |
| | 7.15 | Just Plain Bill |
| | 7.30 | Hector's Music |
| | 7.45 | News |
| | 8.00 | Edith Murray, songs |
| | 8.15 | Edwin C. Hill |
| | 8.30 | Voice of America |
| | 9.30 | Philadelphia Orchestra |
| | 9.15 | Robert Benchley |
| | 9.30 | "The World Goes to War" |
| | 10.00 | The Camel Caravan |
| | 10.30 | With the Cameraman |
| | 10.47 | News |
| | 11.00 | Bruins vs Ottawa |
| | 11.30 | Russian Artists |
| | 12.00 | Nelson's Orchestra |
| A. M. | 12.30 | Lyman's Orchestra |

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Enough of a Good Thing is Enough

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN SEPTEMBER of 1918 Col. Bozeman Bulger, then a major in charge of the press bureau of the A. E. F., was driving in his car up toward the front in the afternoon of a day when there had been hard fighting



with the stubborn Germans. Limping down the high road on the way from the forward trenches to rest billets came a company of infantry, or what was left of it, just relieved after more than a week of practically continuous service under fire.

The officer in command was a lanky youth of perhaps twenty-two. He saluted and hailed Bulger, asking for something to smoke.

Bulger left his car and he and the youth sat down together in a convenient shell hole to pass the time of day. Between long, grateful puffs on a cigarette of Bulger's providing, the youth discoursed of his recent experiences in the slow drawl of a Southwesterner.

"Major," he said "we've had it pretty toler'ble tough these last few days—the Heinies shelling us day and night, communication interrupted and liaison broken, no chow to speak of, no makin's, no nothing except mud and wet and the chances of being blown into little scraps.

"As a matter of fact, I've had pretty rough sledding ever since I got over here, and that's more than a year ago."

"Where are you from?" asked Bulger.

"Texas," replied the youth. "Yes, sir, I was teaching school down there when we got into this war. I had a mother dependent on me, and while I wanted to go and do my bit I thought it better on my mother's account that I should wait until the draft took me. But while I was trying to decide, Senator Morris Sheppard of our State came to our town and made a recruiting speech. He said it was high time we were satisfying our national honor. The next day I went in as a volunteer,—and here I am, sitting in a mud hole in France.

"Major, I don't regret having done what I did do. If I was to do it over again I reckon I wouldn't hesitate. But, I don't mind telling you, in strict confidence, that my national honor is darn near satisfied!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

—It Pays To Advertise—

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by Edson R. White

Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of The Minneapolis Tribune, says:

"Since the first advertisement appeared in an American newspaper more than two centuries ago, the development of advertising in the United States has been perhaps the outstanding factor in the achievement of the social and industrial order.

"Because of its high standard of quality and its rigid precepts and safeguards, newspaper advertising has long been looked upon as the most reliable medium in influencing lives and tendencies of the people. The current of public opinion and feeling is so volatile that no other method touches that current so readily.

"The newspaper is truly anonymous with public thought. For this reason the newspaper of today provides an immediate and dependable vehicle for influencing public opinion.

"Like its counterpart, the printed news column, advertising in the newspaper is bold and commanding, easy to comprehend and intriguing because of its freshness and direct appeal. There is no other advertising source where the play of psychology so powerfully stimulates the emotions and sentiments of the reader.

"Climaxing all this, the newspaper is the only instrument that may claim regular habit in the daily life of the reader. He may turn on the radio if he is in the mood; he may pick up a magazine or a book for the same reason. But for so long a time has the newspaper played a regular part in his life that now a regular period of each day is set aside for perusal of his newspaper. The advertiser knows this, and through constantly repeated experience has found that this habit of newspaper reading brings the Best and Quickest Results from Advertising Outlay."

TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Plum Pudding

3 eggs
1-2 tsp. cinnamon
1-4 tsp. nutmeg
1-4 tsp. allspice
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1-3 cup molasses
3 tbsps. melted butter
2 cups milk
1 cup graham crackers, crumbled

1 cup raisins
Beat eggs, add all other ingredients except crackers and raisins, and beat thoroughly. Mix crumbled crackers with raisins and combine with first mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven 375 deg. F., 35-40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce. Six portions.



A Printed SALESMAN

Let us back up your newspaper advertising with effective direct by mail presentations. Call on us for fine printing jobs.

Arlington Daily News

Tel. Ari. 1305

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

AND THE NEW YEAR came to New York City! Noise, hulla-balloo, din, and turmoil! Early in the last day of the Old Year, show and display windows along Broadway were boarded up to prevent breakage and as a protection against the surging masses of humanity that would throng the Street of Streets on New Year's Eve. Long before midnight, the crowds began to gather on Broadway until before long the spacious sidewalks prove inadequate and the overflow swarms across and fills the street itself.

Everyone in New York City seems, for some unknown reason, to want to be on Broadway at the midnight hour when one year passes into History and another year prophesies future days. It isn't the lowly alone who pace back and forth awaiting the midnight, for besides the rowdy crowds, the venders of tin horns, rubber razberries, and other noise-makers, the office employees, the laborers and the housewives, the debutantes, the ladies with the silver, gold, and satin slippers, and the sheltered maidens wrapped in ermine, are there with their silk-hatted, tuxedoed, gallant young escorts. A bump in the back or a poke in the ribs is all part of the gay spirit of camaraderie that exists as almond-eyed natives of Chinatown, dusky-skinned Harlemites, swarthy Italians, picturesque gypsies, chattering Israelites, Park Avenue debbies, uniformed officers, dapper business men, and well-tailored men of leisure, all rub elbows with one another in this most cosmopolitan gathering of people from all quarters of the world.

BROADWAY! Up and down, and back and forth, go the impatient mobs of people. The officers keep them on the move; if they stopped at any one place they would soon prove a menace to traffic. As the Mystic hour of midnight approaches, however, all traffic along Broadway and its intersecting thoroughfares is stopped. Can you imagine it? No room for motors—the arteries are choked with human beings—shouting, blowing horns, throwing hats into the air, dancing, clapping hands, ringing bells, jumping up and down, doing anything and everything to manifest their enthusiasm for the New Year.

TIMES SQUARE. Exactly at midnight, the electrically illuminated globe atop a pole on the Times Building, descends to be intermingled with or to be abolished by the bright numerals—1934. As from a single gigantic throat, all shouts from individual vocal chords were one. The deb and the shop girl were at

peace with the world and with each other. The scion of the moneyed-man and the laborer exchanged hearty greetings and words of encouragement. The whole city was unified in thought and action.

THERE WAS A BRIGHTER, happier aspect about it all this year than has been noticeable for the past few years. A note of hopeful expectancy was in the air. More horns blew, more shouts were heard, more flashlight pictures were taken, more enthusiasm was evidenced. That the City of New York looks to 1934 to carry on the good work instigated by the nation's inspired and gifted leader was the attitude of the people here on New Year's Eve. That they are with that leader and wholeheartedly for him cannot be doubted. A spirit of new hope is here, a spirit of new endeavor, united action, and grateful anticipation. What a demonstration!

WITH ALL THE HILARITY, the effervescence of feeling, and the freedom and permission of liquor rulings, I saw no undue insobriety in our celebration of welcome to 1934. Without the need of any false or artificial stimulation, it was as if the pent up emotions of several years past had finally reached the boiling point and had seethed forth in one great explosive outburst. Some new idea or thought was in the air; was it the death of prohibition, the doom of the depression, the new born year, or the firm belief in the "new deal"? It may have been any one or all of these, but it was so decidedly a part of the celebration that, like any other infection, it was caught up and reflected in the jollity and gaiety of the masses.

1934! Great things are expected of this New Year. Great achievements will be attained in this New Year! Here in New York the depression is already defeated, the effects of the New Deal are already felt. Theatres that were dark last year and the year before and the year before that, are now open and doing an excellent business; commercial houses are reporting an increasing amount of trade. Since New York City is the starting point of every enterprise, of any trend of fashion, of every new idea, and yes, of even panic and depression, success and prosperity, is it not reasonable to believe that the up-trend of business and pleasure will inevitably spread to other and all parts of our country?

A NEW PRESIDENT, a New Deal, a new hope, a new outlook, a New Year—may it be the best, the happiest, and the most prosperous we have ever known!

Mrs. Coolidge On Laurence Stallings War Photographs

Mrs. Ruth Dame Coolidge, president of the Medford Historical Society, says of the Boston Globe's proposed publication of the Laurence Stallings World War photographs:

If the photographic story of the World War by Laurence Stallings could be studied soberly in every civilized Nation the title of the book would be changed from "The First World War" to that of "The Last War". The motion pictures of war have echoed with the sound of marching feet, and the excitement of war. This is the still and terrible aftermath, divested of its wartime trappings. "The pitiless horror of war was never so dispassionately recorded, so masterfully edited as in the pictures and captions by Laurence Stallings. These pictures might well be the inspiration and the prelude to the words of President Roosevelt, "The definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention."

Good Evening
READ THE ADS
Save Money

Gilbert & Barker
OIL BURNER
G & B
Stove Burners
INSTALLED \$29 50
Formerly \$55 00
Sold for
This Offer Good Until
Jan. 1st, 1934
CALL
A. R. RICE
182 SCITUATE ST.
Arlington Arl. 3503-M

Trades People Are Opposed To Rezoning Mystic Valley Pkwy.

Representatives of the Somerville Board of Trade and representatives of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, conferred last night at the Medford Chamber's office, on a number of matters of mutual interest to storekeepers.

The Somerville board requested the conference because of the desire to secure cooperation of the Medford chamber in the matter of rezoning that section of land on the Mystic Valley Parkway and Boston ave, adjoining the Big Bear. The area in question includes the premises of 176-190 Boston ave, which is about 1000 feet of frontage. This of course will be detrimental to local merchants of both cities.

The representatives from Somerville present at the conference, were: Fred Hoffman, executive secretary; Dr. William E. Denvir, clerk; Arthur M. Quinton, treasurer and John A. Korn, a director. Those representing the Medford Chamber were: President Charles T. Daly; Vice President, J. A. Bowman; Clerk, J. Raymond Gaffey, Past President, John J. Curtin and John J. Fay a director.

In view of the fact that the change in the zoning of the land on Boston ave, from residential to business use, which is subject to discussion, is one, to be determined by the Somerville Board of Aldermen, the matter of securing the support and cooperation of Somerville and local business men, to attend a hearing to protect their interests, was left to a committee with authority to prepare the necessary statements and present views of the two cities.

Discussion of the proposed change in the Somerville Zoning ordinance, and the use of State owned property for parking purposes by a Boston Syndicate, resulted in a discussion by the conference to take up the matter with the Metropolitan District Commission. The land in question is held by the State for Public Park purposes. The point

was raised at the conference as to the wisdom and right of the State to allow such land to be used for private commercial gain.

Among other matters formally discussed at this meeting, were the rapid transit facilities of the North side of Boston, the local Elevated bus and trolley service, changes in parking rules and regulations, and parking area facilities in business areas. The proposed construction of a dam in the Mystic River from South Everett to East Somerville, now pending before the State Legislature and the Federal Public Works Administration, was also discussed. Pres. Daly explained the purpose of the bill, which is the outcome of a report made by the Metropolitan District Commission and the State Department of Public Health in 1930, advocating the construction of this dam, estimated to cost \$800,000. He reviewed the efforts made by himself and others to secure this legislation with the cooperation of representatives from Somerville and Malden civic and commercial groups. He said, that owing to the opposition of the Mayor of Everett at that time two years ago, the project was held up. He urged that the present time was an opportune time to secure Federal and State action to construct this very important improvement, because of the commercial, recreation and health advantages to Medford and Somerville, as well as other communities of the lower Mystic Valley.

Further conferences will be held between the groups from the two cities, of mutual assistance and cooperation, in matters effecting their interests and development of the Mystic Valley.

ADVERTISEMENTS
BRING RESULTS

They're Free..

Every day the Daily News with the co-operation of

THE REGENT THEATRE

gives away free theatre tickets to lucky residents of Arlington

Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

Look over the Classified Ads every day. The lucky names are drawn at random.

HOTEL
St. James
109-113 WEST 45TH STREET
TIMES SQUARE
In the Heart of NEW YORK CITY
3 minutes walk to 10 theatres
and all best shops
Rooms with hot and cold running
water, adjacent to Bath:—
SINGLE: \$1.50 \$2.00
DOUBLE: \$2.50 \$3.00
Rooms with Private Bath:—
SINGLE: \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
DOUBLE: \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50
WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET
MUCH FAVORED BY WOMEN
TRAVELING WITHOUT ESCORT
Management W. H. Brown & Co.

RANGE OIL
For Quality and Service
Call
Service Oil
Company
Porter 3184-M

FOR REAL PIANO VALUE
See BLAKE-Est. 1899
LOWEST PRICES
EASIEST TERMS
CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO.
872-874-876 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
TEL. HANCOCK 0088

No matter what you want in a piano—
Grand, Upright or Player—we can
save you money. Call on us at 11
PIANOS

Arlington Coke Company
Arlington 0423-M

COKE

ADVERTISEMENTS
BRING RESULTS





It's
Results
That
Count

PHONE

Arlington
1305

OUR
AD-TAKER
WILL HELP
YOU

CASH

IN every family there comes a time when ready money is necessary to meet an emergency. The Want-Ad columns offer many opportunities for raising money . . . and the Money-to-Loan section offers the best facilities for borrowing money.

Progressive Merchants

DO YOU want to get ahead? Are you getting your share of the money which is being spent in Arlington every week? THE ONLY WAY you can get the business is to have your message reach every home in the community. The Friday edition of the Daily News is distributed into every home in Arlington. Our advertising staff will gladly help you with your display advertisement. Call Arlington 1305.

APARTMENTS
AND
HOMES

YOU'LL find them, rent them, and sell them more readily and economically by the use of DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS . . . turn to classified page NOW!

News

YOU'LL FIND interesting items about your friends and club in the Daily News. Read it every day. If you have any news just call Arlington 1305 and see the news in YOUR paper.

CLASSIFIED

Plastering, Painting and Paperhanging

ROOMS PAPERED: 10 rolls wall paper and labor \$3.50 up; wall papers at wholesale; paper hanging 25c roll lapped; ceilings washed kalsomined \$2.00 up; inside and outside painting low prices. Arthur R. Gill, 10 Court st., Medford. Mystic 0387. jyl0-1yr

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING FARMER BROS. Expert Painters and Paperhangers—lowest prices on inside and outside work Paperhanging 25c per roll. Ceilings \$1.00 up. Tel. Arlington 1019-M. A*nl4-1yr

Situation Wanted

RELIABLE GIRL wants general housework. References. Tel. Lexington 1117. A-5-2

AN ELDERLY SCOTCH LADY wishes work as companion or light housework or taking care of children while parents are shopping. Tel. Arlington 3583-R. A-6-5

Garage To Let

DEAD STORAGE. From now until April 1st. Low price. Apply 51 Dudley street or call Arl. 2808. A-6-6

For Sale

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Presswork" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid. Tel. Arl 1305.

Miscellaneous

METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 percent fuel. Windows \$1.10 up. Doors \$4 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central St., Arl. 3068-W. A-5

AUTO STORAGE \$10 NOW TO APRIL 1st

Heated Garage — Free Battery Storage. Sprinkler system; day and night watchman; every car insured. OXFORD GARAGE, corner Oxford, Eustis and Garfield sts., Cambridge. Garfield st. starts at 1713 Mass. ave., near Sears Roebuck Co. Phone University 0104.

Apartment To Let

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 room suite, including gas, light and heat. Parking space. Call Arlington 0527-J. A-5

NUMBERED 110 AND 112 Paul Revere Rd. 6 room duplex. All in first class condition. Handy location. Rent \$35.00. Keys at 20 Southerland Rd. A14-6

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Slim One—"Kin Yamagin' Doin' that Stunt Every Night, Mrs. Brooks?"

Dr. J. L. Christopher
DENTIST
IS NOW LOCATED AT
147 Massachusetts Ave.
(Near Lake Street)
Arlington
Hours 9 to 5 Daily
Other times by appointment
Tel. Arlington 1421-J.

CANE AND PIAZZA
CHAIRS RESEATED
Goods Called For and Delivered
Best of Work Guaranteed
JOHN KENNEY
42 Park Ave., Ext., Arlington
Tel. Arl. 0157

ORDER BLANK

Circulation Dept.

Arlington Daily News

You are hereby authorized to deliver to my address for a period of THREE MONTHS, The Daily News.

I agree to take this newspaper from your authorized carrier and pay him the regular rate of 12c weekly

Name

Address

Schedule Of Dog Sled Races Is Announced Today

The New England Championship Sled Dog Races under the auspices of the New England Sled Dog Club will be held at East Jaffrey this year, on February 23, 24, and 25, it was announced this morning by R. W. Read of Tamworth, N. H.

Read, who is Chairman of the Race Committee of the Club, was here conferring with officials of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The Railroad officials agreed to cooperate, so far as possible in having trips of the railroad's "Snow Train" conform to the Sled Club's program.

The schedule of the dog races, under the auspices of the Club, as announced by Chairman Read is as follows:

Jan. 14, Wonalancet, N. H.
Jan. 27, Pittsfield, N. H.
Feb. 9, 10, 11, Laconia, N. H.
Feb. 17, 18, Wilton, N. H.
Feb. 22, Peterboro, N. H.
Feb. 23, 24, 25, E. Jaffrey, N.H.

ADMIRER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ARLINGTON POET IN KENTUCKY PAPER

Continued from page one

prominent men, Colonel Patrick Callahan, President of the Louisville Varnish Co.

Dr. McCarthy, like Colonel Callahan was a great temperance advocate. He and Colonel Callahan became warm friends, and remained so until Dr. McCarthy passed away August 18, 1931. Dr. McCarthy was a member of the Arlington school board and served on many Educational Committees in New England, was Editor of the North American Teacher, and of many Catholic School Journals. He published several books of poems. The poem that brought him more fame than any of the others is titled, "The Land where Hate should Die." This poem and many others can be found in the book, "The Harp of Life". Mrs. McCarthy and her daughter reside here in Arlington, among old friends, following is the poem.—

THE COW PATHS

The streets of Boston turn and twist

So crookedly that strangers sigh;

"Oh, wherefore did your sires insist

On streets that run thus all awry?"

Whereat the patient Boston man

From present tasks his mind will rouse,

And say: "If you the legend scan—

If you the widespread legend scan,

You'll find our crooked streets began

As pathways for slow, wandering cows.

"The story runs, One far-off day

A cow went forth through field and wood.

She chose a rather devious way,

Where'er she found the grazing good.

Another cow took up her path,

And others followed her until

They made the roads that rouse your wrath,

The crooked roads that rouse your arath,

The streets that are their aftermath,

Within the shade of Beacon Hill.

"For though our early settlers

Showed a mind at beaten paths to flout,

They kept each little bovine road

Just as the cows had laid it out.

Along the pathways here and there

To build their homes they were not loath,

They simply built them anywhere,

No city planners said beware,

They did not know and did not care

About the city's future growth.

"And so today a million feet

Are treading in the narrow way

Where in the fathers used to meet

Nation Plans Birthday Gift for President, An Endowment for Warm Springs Foundation



"More than 300,000 people in America . . . are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of infantile paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefitted if adequate facilities existed."

From a statement by President Roosevelt.



A birthday ball in every community in the United States in honor of President Roosevelt on his 52nd anniversary on January 30 is planned by a committee of national leaders headed by Colonel Henry L. Doherty. The proceeds are to go to an endowment for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the presidency of which was the only outside interest retained by Mr. Roosevelt when he entered the White House. Upper picture, a group of child patients at Warm Springs; lower left, President Roosevelt dining with child patients at Warm Springs; right, one of the many child victims of infantile paralysis who are regaining the use of their limbs at Warm Springs. Among nearly 100 leaders on the national committee are General Pershing, Cardinal Hayes, William Green, Owen D. Young, Will Rogers, Will H. Hays and Edsel Ford.

And haggle o'er the price of hay,
And autos in a long parade,
As fast as traffic signs allow,
Go honking through the pathways made,
The narrow pathways blindly made
Without one thought of Boston's trade,
Long since by some slow, wandering cow.

"But stay, O Stranger from afar!
Confess, in spite of all dispraise,
That in your heart of hearts you are
Delighted with our winding ways.
Is there not something quaint and dear,
Some old-world charm that always meets
The eyes of those who venture here
From younger cities, far and near,
To lose themselves amid the queer
Old twists and turns of Boston's streets?"

In thinking of Boston and her crooked ways, I am reminded of another short poem by Dr. McCarthy, which reads like this,—

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS
The road that runs to happiness
Is not so very long:
'Tis not a wide and gleaming street
Where people crowd and throng.
See the little roadway
By your door that lies,
Oh, that's the road to happiness
Right before your eyes!

Some seek this road in foreign lands:
They wander wide and far.
But you may wisely find it
In whatever land you are.
'Tis the place you've always
Known in work and play,
Oh, yes, the road to happiness
Is just the common way!

In all his poems Dr. McCarthy leads one to see the bright and beautiful side of the object he writes of. There is never the dark or gloomy side.
In his book of poems on Ireland and her folk you will find this little verse. It too is about roads and streets. I will quote it with the Irish spelling, that he used in writing it.

THE LITTLE STREETS OF HOME
I walked the streets o' Paris,
an' I walked the streets o' Rome,
But my heart within was long-
in' for the little streets of home.
Gray streets an' narra streets
an' shabby streets are they.
But frindlier than the foreign
streets an' dearer every way.
Aisy 'tis to count them—for I
must confess they're few:
Main Street an' Castle Street
an' Greystone Street and New.
The boulevards, the corsos, an'
the rues were grand to see;
But the little streets of home
were always beckonin' to me.

There are several verses, but I have only given you the first one. The sentiment is fine. When I find a man that has not the longing for the ones at home, and finds no pleasure in recalling the old days, and the

joys and pains of childhood, then I think to myself, there is something wrong with him, or his home wasn't a pleasant place.

The poems by Dr. McCarthy of home, and his native land revive in our minds the early days in our own homes, especially at this Christmas season. We love to think of home, and the gathering of friends for the Christmas dinner, the exchange of simple gifts. In his poems of Christmas, Dr. McCarthy brings out those thoughts, but back of all that he leads one to think not only of home celebrations, but of the Christ Child. His mission here and of the Father's love and tenderness.

I am sorry I didn't know Dr. McCarthy. I saw him often about our town, or at public functions. Then one day in summer he slipped quietly away to be with His Master. We laid his body away in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, a beautiful spot overlooking the Mystic Lakes. Men and women prominent in our land came to do him honor. They came from the literary walks of life, as well as from prominent places in Religion and politics. Though a Catholic, the Protestant Churches of Hyannis, Mass. held a united memorial service for him. That was just one of many testimonials, of his great worth.

—An Admirer.

AIRAMBLINGS

Funny how radio brings people together . . . the other day the Voice of Experience received a letter from one Francis Turner, the son of an evangelistic singer who was born in Chillicothe, Mo., the week the state evangelist of the Baptist Church was conducting a revival service in town. He was named Francis, after the evangelist, and from hints the Voice dropped over the air, Turner guessed that the "Francis" after whom he was named was in reality the Voice's father, who was at one time the Baptist evangelist for Missouri.

The Voice—or Dr. M. S. Taylor, to use his real name—wrote his father and found out that he was indeed in Chillicothe at the time, and that the Voice himself was with him, a knee-breeched lad who helped his preaching father by pumping the wheezing organ before and after the sermon.

URGES ROTARIANS TO GIVE SUPPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

Continued from page one

club to give its undivided support to President Roosevelt and his Reconstruction Program. "This program is the greatest bit of business ever put across in the world," he said. "Our great President is a Rotarian and we should stand behind him as Rotarians and Americans. I am an enrolled Republican myself but I have seen President Roosevelt's policies at work and am wholeheartedly behind him. He put into effect codes which have been based on Rotary rules. What we need is teamwork to help the President put over the colossal job which he is doing."

The speaker in stressing teamwork cited conditions in the City of Fall River as an example. He pointed out that conditions there were in a terrible shape a few years ago. The State furnished a Finance Committee and with the cooperation of city officials and heads of mills in that city, the city was put back on its feet, the wheels of industry started turning, and the number of people on its welfare list was reduced to 1300, about one hundred more than its normal number.

President Brace Lawley announced the assembly to be held in Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, from 2.30 to 9.30 o'clock on Monday, January 15 and invited members to attend.

SCOLLAY SQUARE THEATRE

Joe E. Brown heads a cast of 1,000 gobs in his latest comedy, "Son of a Sailor," a First National picture which comes to the Scollay Sq. Theatre next Saturday, Jan. 6. The gobs are sailors attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga, an airplane carrier of the Pacific fleet, on which a large portion of the picture was shot. In addition to the regular members of Uncle Sam's forces, a score of motion picture gobs were also used. Jean Muir, the latest screen find, has the leading feminine role.

Also on the same program Jimmy Dunn's sparkling personality will soon be with us again. The popular Fox star is co-featured with Claire Trevor in "Jimmy and Sally," a comedy romance with music. James Tingling directed, and the cast includes Harvey Stephens, Lya Lys, Jed Prouty, Gloria Roy, John Arledge and Alma Lloyd.

\$36,313,000 FOR DEPOSITORS IN 282 CLOSED BANKS

Depositors in 282 closed banks of the sixth federal reserve district will receive a total of \$36,313,000 after all have gone through the process of liquidation. The total was disclosed in a report by Ryburn G. Clay, chairman of the bank liquidation committee for the district covering Florida, Georgia, Alabama and parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. Clay said applications have been received from 94 banks in the district seeking loans totaling \$17,282,000.

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.